

# LOUISVILLE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME 6.

LOUISVILLE, KY., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1857.

NUMBER 151.

## EVENING BULLETIN.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY  
PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE.  
THIRD STREET, BETWEEN JEFFERSON AND GREEN.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00. In ADVANCE, Daily Journal  
and Daily News, daily \$8; Tri-Weekly, \$8; Weekly, \$8; Evening  
Bulletin \$6; if mailed \$8; Weekly Bulletin, \$1.

CLOTH PRICES.—In ADVANCE.—5 Country Bubbles or Tri-  
Weeklies for \$25; Weekly—1 copy 2 years \$5; 2 copies 1 year  
\$5; 6 copies \$15; 10 copies or more \$15 each. Weekly Bul-  
letin—1 copy for \$1; 2 copies for \$2; 3 copies for \$3.

Postage and mail are payable in advance.

When the Daily, County Daily, or Tri-Weekly is to be discontinued (paid in advance at the time subscribed for), the subscriber must order, otherwise it will be continued, at our option, until paid for and stopped, as has been our custom.

If not paid, it must be paid at the time of discontinuance, or at our option, if party is good, it will be sent until paid.

Remittances by mail, in "registered" letters, at our risk.

RATES OF ADVERTISING IN THE LOUISVILLE  
JOURNAL FOR REGULAR ADVERTISERS.

One square, 10 lines | One square, 10 lines  
agaté.....\$1.00 | agaté, one month.....\$6.00  
Do, each additional in- | Do, two months.....10.00  
sertion.....25 | Do, three months.....12.00  
Do, one week.....25 | Do, four months.....15.00  
Do, two weeks.....35 | Do, six months.....20.00  
Do, three weeks.....50 | Do, twelve months.....25.00

Standing card, four lines or less, per annum.....\$15.00

One square, changeable weekly, per annum.....40.00

Do, do, two times per week, per annum.....60.00

Do, do, three times do do 100.00

Each additional square, one-half the above prices.

Advertisements published at intervals—\$1 for first insertion, 20 cents for each subsequent one.

Announcing Candidates—\$1 per week for each name.

Advertisements not marked will be inserted one month and payment exacted.

Yearly advertisers pay quarterly; all others in advance.

Real estate and steamboat advertisements, sheriffs' and constables' notices, and all other legal, circular, or similar advertising, not published by the year.

Advertisements for charitable institutions, fire companies, ward, and other public meetings, and such like, half-price.

Messages and deaths published as news. Obituaries and funeral invitations as advertisements.

Editorial notices and communications, inserted in editorial columns and intended to promote private interests, 20 cents per line; those only inserted at the discretion of the editors.

No communication will be inserted, unless accompanied by the name of the author.

Steamboat advertisements—25 cents for first insertion and 12 cents for each continuance; each change considered a new advertisement. Standing advertisements for regular packets for a season of not over six months, \$12 for one boat, and \$6 for each additional boat.

All advertisements inserted only in the Evening Bulletin will be charged half the above prices; if inserted in daily Journal and continued, after first insertion, in the Evening Bulletin, one-fourth the above prices.

Advertisements kept on the inside of the Journal are charged an extra price.

ADVERTISING RATES.—IN WEEKLY JOURNAL.—Each square, 10 lines or less, first insertion.....\$1.00  
Each continuance.....75

Advertisements continued in the Weekly Journal, if they are continued also in the Weekly Bulletin, will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents for each continuance; if not continued in Weekly Journal, 20 cents.

Written notice must be given to take out and stop advertisements of yearly advertisers before the year expires, otherwise we shall charge full rate.

No contract of yearly advertisements will be discontinued without previous notice to us, nor will any charge be made for less than one year at the yearly rates.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1857.

ADVANCE IN REAL ESTATE.—The spring has opened auspiciously upon our city. While our merchants and manufacturers are overtaken with business, real estate is appreciating in value with a steady and healthy advance. Yesterday afternoon the following Broadway property was sold at public sale by C. C. Spencer:

Two lots, Broadway, between Brook and Floyd, each 35 feet front by 165 deep, sold at \$40 per foot.

One lot, 52½ by 200, north side of Broadway, between Floyd and Preston, \$49 per foot.

One lot, same size, east of and adjoining the above, \$46 per foot.

Two lots, 35 by 190, Jacob street, between Floyd and Preston, \$20 per foot.

The competition was unusually spirited and the prices indicate an advance in the value of the property of thirty or forty per cent. over what it could have been sold for last year.

THE ECLIPSE.—Suspecting there would be a failure, and not wishing to disappoint our readers, we did not announce an eclipse yesterday afternoon, as put down in the almanac, but when it fell in the evening, we were gratified to find their select circle of readers smoked their glasses in vain. It is gratifying that the disappointment was not very general, being confined pretty much to the readers of other city papers.—*Democrat*.

The eclipse was distinctly visible some minutes before sunset and until sunset. The sun went down with its lower part as flat as a paragraph in the Democrat. Perhaps if the Democrat's local editor had looked, he might have seen two eclipses. When Democratic locals are going to look for eclipses, they shouldn't use the wrong kind of glass.

M. E. Folkes has been reelected Mayor of Pittsburgh.

THE REGISTRY SYSTEM.—The New York Times states that of \$112 16 of money coming to that office, but lost during the month of February through the insecurity of the mails, \$83 16, or two-thirds, was in registered letters. There seems to be very little doubt that the registry system actually facilitates fraud on the part of the post office officials by pointing out the letters which contain money, and which it is therefore an object to steal.

We presume there is no doubt that the registry system has proved an utter failure. Under it the people have paid an additional amount of postage only to render the transmission of their letters still more insecure. It ought to have been abolished by the late Congress and will probably be abolished by the next, but the question is what are we to have in its place. The amount of money lost from the mails before the adoption of the registry system seemed to render some remedy indispensably necessary, and, now that one expedient has been tried and has failed, what is to be tried next? Would it not be better to have no Government mail at all than to continue to have one to which folks cannot safely trust their money-letters?

The New York Times, after having given some consideration to the matter, says:

The English Money Order System is the next resort, and we understand that the Postmaster-General indicated his willingness to try it upon a limited scale and as an experiment. But Congress adjourned without making any provision for even such a trial of it—and it might also be considered that the system is not yet in operation in this country, which does not exist in England. There are post offices, a draft office, postmasters are kept in during good behavior, bank notes are received in payment of money orders, and the extent of the country to be covered by the system is comparatively limited. Here bank notes could not be issued in small towns, except at a heavy charge; drafts on distant offices could be rendered only on similar terms; postmasters go out with every new Administration, good and bad alike; much heavier bonds would be required; the business of the Central department would be largely increased, and a great variety of other obstacles would be encountered in the application of the system here, which are not felt abroad.

In spite of all these objections, it is quite likely that the money-order system should be tried. Something, it is very evident, must be done. The people will not endure much longer the nuisance and expense of sending money by mail. If the Government would offer a reward for the plan of remitting money by mail, which should upon examination be deemed the simplest and the best, we are confident that the ingenuity of our countrymen would be quite equal to solving the difficulties of the case. John Palmer received a premium of \$250 for his suggestion of remitting money by mail, and a gratuity of \$250 was made to him for the simple suggestion in 1783, that the mails could be more safely carried in coaches than on horseback, which had been the mode previously in vogue. The objects to be accomplished now are more important enough to warrant the offer of a liberal reward on the part of Government for some means of rendering safe and reliable the transmission of money by mail.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.—John Bigler, of California, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Republic of Chili, in the place of David A. Starkweather.

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The alarm of fire about dusk last evening was caused by the burning of brush on the Seventh street plank road.

This is poetry of a most exquisite order:

[For the Louisville Bulletin.]

THE BEAUTIFUL WORLD IN THE REALMS OF SLEEP.

BY MARY ELLA BACHELIE.

There's a beautiful world in the realms of sleep,

Where the flowers are brighter than earth ever knew—

And the air is as soft as the south winds that sweep

Through rose-haunted woodlands all dripping with dew;

There are gardens and shrines and cool-gushing streams,

Where sleep-foldedilles so faintly lie,

There are rich flashing clouds, with exquisite gleams,

For the Angel of Dreams hath painted the sky;

Those music and perfume enthrall us all the soul

With looms gathered from Lethen seas,

While beauty's soft purple enhances the whole,

As blossoms are brightened by golden-ringed bees.

The sweet airy warblings that everywhere float

Through the glow of moonlight, the balm of the air,

Come low and prolonged, like a wild woodland note

When seeking the echoes long slumbering there.

As the cool-misted Night, with star-jeweled hand,

Drags her mantle to hide where day-light has down,

She woos you to rest in this slumberous land,

So fragrant with illus and roses o'erblown;

There fancy dwells with her glittering train,

Her phiones of silver and azure unrolled,

Gayly weaving bright links of thought round the brain,

Till the soul is encircled with fetters of gold;

There are shadowy shapes in this beautiful clime—

Their soft arms enfold us, their voices so dear

Come dreamy and low like a musical chime,

And make the heart tremble with many a tear;

There the maid who has wept through weary, long hours,

Till her cheeks are pale as pearl-tinted shells,

Braids the lengths of her hair with gay bridal flowers

And lists to the climes of her own marriage bells—

The mother, who folded the little white hands

When her darling fell softly and sadly to sleep,

Forgets the dark grave in these leathen lands,

Dreams the angels have brought her the lost one to keep;

And the lover who deemed the roses of June

Toose to garland a being a fair

The bairn now lying beneath the cold moon,

A saint laid to sleep 'neath the altar of prayer,

Steeps his soul into dreams of a beauteous night,

When the moonlight was starred with droppings of gold

And sweet lips so winning, so witchingly bright,

Were charming his pulses with rapture untold;

The stranger, when dying in darkness and gloom,

Away from his home and his kindred so dear,

Is haunted by dreams of sunlight and bloom

And low, tender voices, no other may hear;

There is each lovely form, each long treasured one,

Looking out from the Past, now fading and dim—

While the portals of Heaven are won

While memory is chanting her beautiful hymn;

And the lone orphan-child, with dream-shrouded eyes,

Sadly sleeping with tears on her sweet, pale face brown,

Hears a low-soothing voice float down from the skies—

"Is the lost mother's song, her dear missing tone—"

Her lips gather back the old sunny smile,

And her cheeks faint hue of spring's early flowers,

Like April when soiling in shadows awhile,

Then flushing to beauty 'neath sun-rifted showers.

All down the bright shore we hear spirits sing,

Though the dust has mantled their lips many years;

The heart-touching memories they tenderly bring

Serve to brighten our smiles or hollow our tears;

Sleep, ducky with clouds and his pinions all furled,

Brings a choice of healing to comfort our woe;

Like a angel come down to gladden the world,

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**B.** Barker will be assisted in the collecting of debts due the Bulletin by J. M. and A. Gray east of Third street. It is to be hoped all persons indebted will be ready to settle their bills when presented, and not compel the collectors to call two or three times for the small amounts due.

**LAND WARRANTS.** — The Commissioner of the General Land Office claims that, where the price of land is raised by bidding, a land warrant cannot legally be laid; consequently all those warrants laid on such land (and the excess paid in money) must be taken up, and the money paid instead, viz: one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre. The decision will tend to reduce the value of land warrants.

**YELLOW FEVER ON BOARD THE MERRIMAC.** — We learn from a letter received by a gentleman in Charlestown from his son, on board the frigate Merrimac, that there had been thirty cases of yellow fever among the crew of that vessel, five of which were fatal, Purser McBair, whose death we mentioned a few days since, being one of the victims.

### THE VARIETIES.

**A Great Wool Grower.** — The Manchester Mirror says that Mr. Abraham Melvia, of Weare, New Hampshire, recently sold 25,000 lbs. of Spanish Merino wool, to parties in Boston, for 60 cents a pound, amounting to \$15,000. The wool was of his own raising and part of a three years' stock.

**Cousins.** — The Gloucester Telegraph says that, at a wedding which took place in that town on Sunday evening last, there were sixty-two cousins present.

The following oath is said to have been administered in the Iowa Legislature to a little boy ten years of age, chosen to fold up documents:

You do solemnly swear to support the Constitution of the United States and of this State, and to *fold papers* to the best of your ability, so help you God.

The Legislature of Maine have passed a general banking law, providing for the reincorporation of sixty-five of the banks now in operation. The new law does away with the special charter feature of the banking system, reducing the whole to one code; whereby banks must make monthly statements for publication instead of semi-annually. Their circulation is limited to fifty per cent. beyond their capital; they are required to keep on hand only five per cent. of their capital in specie.

The street cleaning contracts in New York city have, half of them, been awarded to an individual, who is to use the patent street sweeping machines, dispensing entirely with hand labor. The space that would require thirty-four men, with one inspector and two superintendents, and costing \$400 per week, it is claimed, can be cleaned, and kept clean, with one machine, aided by six carts, for less than \$150.

**Death of a Navy Officer.** — Capt. P. C. Wedderstrand, late of the United States Navy, died at New Orleans on the night of the 12th inst., aged 78 years. He was the second student entered at Georgetown College, D. C. Judge Gatsom, of N. C., having been the first. He received his warrant as Midshipman in 1797, and was attached to the Constellation, and continued in the service until 1810. He removed to Louisiana (from Maryland, where he was born) in 1818, and has resided in the State ever since.

**The Shirt Tree.** — According to Humboldt there is a tree in the South Sea Islands which produces ready-made shirts. The natives cut off pieces of the tree about two feet long, from which they draw off the fibrous bark, as boys draw off the bark of chestnut to make whistles. Each man selects a tree near his own diameter, so that the shirt may be a good fit. When the bark is off, they cut a hole in each side to admit the arms. The shirts do not require any washing, starching, and ironing, and a more convenient article for loafers could not be imagined. The same country produces bread fruit, so that a fellow may get his board and clothes gratis.

**American Travelers Attacked by Bedouins.** — Dr. I. B. Hank of Baltimore, I. A. Lehman, of Philadelphia, and Hyam Joseph, of California, left Jerusalem on the 26th of January last for Cairo, and on the 2d of February encamped in the vicinity of a large number of Bedouins of Wada Musa, who frightened the dragoman by their exorbitant demands. The Americans finally commenced negotiations with the principal Sheikh, who demanded eight hundred piasters. This was not paid, and the Arabs became so violent that the Americans drew their pistols and thus held them at bay. Finally the Americans retired to their tents and the Arabs withdrew, but unexpectedly returned and commenced firing upon the tent. Dr. Hank was slightly wounded on the knee and breast, and George, the cook, in the hip severely. In the end, the Americans, to save themselves, were compelled to hand over to the robbers nearly two thousand piasters. They then set out on their journey and reached Hebron on the 9th of February.

Becky Birchbud thinks it is provoking for a woman, who has been working all day mending her husband's old coat, to find a love letter from another woman in the pocket. — *Ec.*

Perfect nonsense. There is not a woman under heaven but would find the letter before she began to mend the coat — then it would not be mended at all. — *Boston Post.*

A married lady, who was in the habit of spending most of her time in the society of her neighbors, happened one day to be taken ill, and sent her husband in great haste for a physician. The husband ran a short distance and then returned, exclaiming, "My dear, where shall I find you when I get back?"

**French Undulating Railroad.** — A railroad is proposed to be constructed near Lyons, France, on steep gradients, with a view to avoid deep cuttings and embankments or tunnels, and to test a new system of carriage invented by M. Bourget, civil engineer, for working it. A break placed under the carriage holds on to a third rail when the train stops, but when in motion the part which seizes on the rail opens by the effect of the onward movement, and closes with great force the moment the train ceases to go forward.

**Fat Sodas.** — The pay of the collector of this port, for the first quarter in 1857, was 92 cents. That is one of the offices to which the rotation principle might be applied without much damage to anybody but the person who was rotated in.

*Newburyport Herald.*

Mrs. Cochran, daughter of Gen. Schuyler, of Revolutionary fame, and whose husband was a physician in the American army, and a favorite with Washington, has been awarded ten thousand dollars by Congress — a just, though limited, recognition of the patriotic services of her relative. The old lady resides at Oswego, N. Y.

**The Mystery Solved.** — Reynolds, the dramatist, observing the thinness of the house at one of his pieces, said: "I suppose it is owing to the war?" "No," was the reply, "it is owing to the piece."

**A Bishop in Pharnavaria.** — A funny story is told of the way in which even archbishops may be embarrassed by the amplitude of the female fashions of the day. A letter from Milan says that the Archibishop of Milan, meeting the Empress of Austria on the staircase of the Duomo, by some unlucky accident became so entangled in her majesty's drapery as to be extricated only by tearing away some of the redundant folds, to the immense diversion of the young and august victim, whose smiles at last lapsing in downright laughter, increased the embarrassment of the venerable prelate.

**Mr. Newman, from the Committee on Taverns and Groceries, of the Eastern District, reported resolutions granting the following licences, which were finally adopted, to-wit:**

**MANSLAUGHTER BY AN AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHER.** — A singular case of manslaughter is reported in the London Morning Star of March 3, substantially as follows: It appears that a woman named Eliza Bunn, forty years of age, in company with another woman, called at the rooms of Alexander Hemmet Clark, an American photographic artist, to have a little boy's likeness taken. After it was finished, some words ensued respecting the payment of the cash. Clark ordered the women to leave the room, which they declined to do without the portrait, when a regular fight ensued between them. Clark at the time had a small hammer in his right hand, and while deceased was struggling with him he struck her with it upon the head. He was first arrested for the assault merely, for which he was fined twenty shillings and costs, but it afterwards appeared that the wound with the hammer had fractured the skull of the woman, of which wound she died in a day or two. Clark was then arrested on the charge of manslaughter.

**EXPENSES OF RELIGION.** — We find in one of our exchanges a very curious calculation, based upon the statistics of the last United States census, showing the relative expense to each individual member of the different churches in maintaining his church. The estimate shows the relative cost as follows: A Baptist or Methodist three dollars and forty cents, a Presbyterian seven dollars, a Congregationalist ten dollars, a Roman Catholic fourteen dollars, an Episcopalian eighteen dollars, a Reformed Dutch twenty-two dollars, a Unitarian twenty-three dollars.

**MAIL ROBBER CAUGHT.** — Finley, the fellow who robbed the mail at Aberdeen, Ark., has been caught.

No money was found about his person when arrested, though he was observed to have a fifty dollar bill on the morning after the robbery and previous to his leaving. When overtaken, he was about crossing the river, and it is believed he threw all the money he had into the water.

**A young lady about eighteen years of age, the daughter of Mr. John Conrad, was so severely burned on the 18th inst., while boiling syrup in a sugar-camp near Corydon, that her life is despaired of.**

**The residence of Mrs. McIntyre, near Lanesville, Harrison county, Ind., was entirely destroyed by fire on the 17th inst., and Mrs. M. was seriously burned in attempting to save her property.**

### OFFICIAL.

#### BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

THURSDAY EVENING, March 26, 1857.

Present, D. T. Monsarrat, President, and all the members except Mr. Semple.

On motion the reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

The Mayor submitted a claim in favor of Wm. Badgett of \$874 for repairing the fence around the African burying-ground, which was referred to the Committee on Public Works with leave to report.

The Mayor submitted a claim of \$12 75 in favor of H. D. Moore for filling cisterns in the Eastern District, which was referred to the Committee on Public Works with leave to report.

The Mayor submitted a contract executed by J. M. Wells for grading, paving, and curbing the sidewalks on First street, between Market and Jefferson streets, which, on motion, was approved.

The engineer submitted a claim of \$4720 in favor of H. H. Husteter, on account of the city's portion for work upon First street, north of Washington, which was referred to the Committee on Streets of the Eastern District with leave to report at the present session.

Wm. Schneutler's petition for a coffee-house license on Main, between Adams street and the Creek, was referred to the Committee on Taverns and Groceries of the Western District.

Mr. Monsarrat presented a petition from H. Klier, asking an extension of his coffee-house license, which was referred to the Committee on Taverns and Groceries of the Western District.

A communication was presented from H. K. Tunstall, asking an allowance for extra services as Assistant Wharfmaster, which was referred to the Committee on Wharf.

Mr. Sargent presented a petition from A. W. Walker and others in relation to the pump on Jefferson, between Seventh and Eighth streets, which was referred to the Committee on Streets of the Western District.

A petition was presented from sundry citizens, asking that T. B. Davis be allowed to build a house on the square between Tenth and Eleventh streets, which was read and referred to the Committee on Public Works.

Mr. Monroe presented a memorial from John D. Pope, City Auditor, which was referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Ray presented a petition from numerous citizens of Portland, asking to have the pump on the corner of Commercial and Water streets repaired, which was read and referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.

Mr. Sargent, on leave, presented a resolution, directing the Mayor to have repaired the well at the hospital, which was adopted.

**CLAIMS ALLOWED.**

Street hands E. D., \$1, expenses from the 5th to the 18th of March;

Street hands W. D., \$334 35, expenses from the 5th to the 18th of March;

George Meadows, \$42 40 for work on streets, W. D.;

David Nevin, \$5 75 for hauling stone on streets, W. D.;

George Griffey, \$10 40 for grading and paving the northeast corner of Sixth and Broadway streets;

J. W. Osborne, \$89 38, as assignee of E. P. Rousseau;

John Keegan \$5 40, Jacob Fisher \$14 72, and E. P. Rousseau \$5 50 for digging and walling a well corner Twelfth and High streets;

H. D. Moore, \$12 85 for filling cisterns, E. D.;

W. F. Badgett, \$8 74 for repairing cemetery fence;

H. Husteter, \$47 20 for work on First street, north of Washington.

Mr. Muir, from the Committee on Streets of the Western District, reported a resolution directing the Mayor to execute the notes of the city to H. H. Higdon for \$3,325 77, also to J. D. Selvage for \$2,770 29, payable at six months from date, with interest, for the balance due them by the city for work completed on the Portland avenue, which was adopted.

Mr. Muir, from the same, reported a resolution directing the City Engineer to cause the contractor to commence work on the Portland avenue west of Bridge street immediately, which was adopted.

**FRENCH UNDULATING RAILROAD.** — A railroad is proposed to be constructed near Lyons, France, on steep gradients, with a view to avoid deep cuttings and embankments or tunnels, and to test a new system of carriage invented by M. Bourget, civil engineer, for working it. A break placed under the carriage holds on to a third rail when the train stops, but when in motion the part which seizes on the rail opens by the effect of the onward movement, and closes with great force the moment the train ceases to go forward.

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### GREEN STS.

**Conrad Koch, tavern license, cor. Hancock and Jefferson sts.;**  
**Wm. Strauss, coffee-house license, cor. Floyd and Jefferson sts.;**  
**H. Bindewald, coffee-house license, cor. Market and Second sts.;**  
**B. Boro, coffee-house license, cor. Green and First sts.;**  
**Andrew Dreisbach, tavern license, cor. Market and Floyd sts.;**  
**J. G. Bill, coffee-house license, cor. Washington and Clay sts.;**  
**Dan'l McSweeney, coffee-house, on Jefferson, bet. Floyd and Preston sts.;**  
**Geo. A. Ehrman, tavern license, Market, bet. Floyd and Preston sts.;**  
**Ann Jones, tavern license, cor. Fulton and Brook sts.;**  
**H. F. Vissman, tavern license, cor. Main and Canal sts.;**  
**John G. Hunt, coffee house license, corner of Main and Second sts.;**  
**Peter Lhorth, coffee house license, Market street, between Second and Third;**  
**John Kapp, coffee house license, Green street, between Jackson and Hancock;**  
**Wesley Adams, coffee house license, Market st., between First and Second;**  
**Mr. Sargent, from the Committee on Taverns and Groceries, W. D., reported resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted, to-wit:**

**Henry Seiver, tavern license, Jefferson street, between Fifth and Sixth;**  
**Anthony Klespies, tavern license, Market street, between Fourth and Fifth;**  
**C. Schepers, tavern license, Market street, between Third and Fourth;**  
**Fred. Volkins, coffee house license, corner of Jefferson and Third sts.;**  
**John H. Ropkey, coffee house license, Market st., between Third and Fourth;**  
**Jos' Botto, coffee house, Market street, between Fifth and Sixth;**

**Mr. Overall, from the Street Committee of the Eastern District, reported a resolution directing the Mayor to advertise and contract for re-building Broadway bridge, which was adopted.**

**Mr. Ray, on leave, introduced a resolution to give the line and run out the road extending from the terminus of Fulton street in Portland south, to the Fountain Ferry road, which was adopted.**

**Mr. Gilliss introduced a resolution directing the Street Inspector of the Eastern District to clean out the gutter on Third street, between Chestnut and Broadway, which was adopted.**

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**A. J. MORRISON & CO.,**  
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
**SADDLERY HARDWARE,**  
AND MANUFACTURERS OF  
**TRUNKS, HORSE COLLARS, BRIDLES, HARNESS,**  
AND  
**Engine, Steamboat, and Garden Hose,**  
&c., &c., &c.,

Main Street, between Sixth and Seventh, above Louisville Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

THE above articles, and many others not enumerated, are of our own manufacture, made out of the best materials, and in point of workmanship, elegance, and durability of finish will vie with any manufacturer in the United States. Persons in quest of a superior Trunk or beautiful finish are invited to inspect our stock before making their selection. Increased advantages offered to the trade, and peculiar inducements extended to our purchasers.

A. J. MORRISON & CO.

**COAL! COAL!**

I HAVE a good supply of PITTSBURG COAL on hand and am ready to sell and deliver at the lowest market price. Office on Third street, between Market and Jefferson, west side.

Also some empty Coal-Boats and Coal-Boat Lumber.

J. N. COLLINS.

JOHN H. HOWE,

SIGN, HOUSE, AND FANCY PAINTER, IMITATOR OF

ALL kinds of Wood and Marble. Mixed Paints, Glass, Putty, &c., for sale.

Temporary studio to suit customers both as to rates and times of payment.

112 No. 312 street, first door east of Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

FEB 28 b&w

HOW IS IT

EVERYBODY wants once of TROXEL's beautiful AMBROTYPE'S. Some months ago the different humor names gotten up by artists to deceive the public attracted considerable attention, but now they have ascertained how easily it is to be humbugged even by a name, as all other pictures made on glass in Louisville except TROXEL's Glass are hermetically sealed, not so beautiful, and liable to fade.

Citizens and strangers are particularly invited to call before going elsewhere.

Instructions given in the art for \$20.

Also, rights for sale in the State of Kentucky.

W. L. TROXEL, Ambrotypist,

Main st., between Second and Third,

over House's Printing Telegraph Office.

BANKING HOUSE OF

HUTCHINGS & CO.,

Corner of Main and Bullitt streets.

WE are receiving one per cent. Tennessee currency the following State Banks:

MIDWEST BANK, Nashville;

BANK OF NASHVILLE, do;

BANK OF THE UNION, do;

CITY BANK, do;

BANK OF COMMERCE, do;

TRADE BANK, do;

BANK OF CHATTANOOGA, Chattanooga;

NORTHERN BANK, TENN., Clarksville;

do; b&w D&C.

HUTCHINGS & CO.

COAL! COAL!

THE subscriber, thankful for the business heretofore extended to him by his friends and the public generally, respectfully informs them that he has just opened a Coal Yard and Office on the corner of Fifth and Green streets, where by strict attention to quality and honesty, he still hopes to receive the patronage of his old friends.

He keeps always on hand a large assortment of Pittsburgh and Youghiogheny Coal, that is warranted to be what it is represented.

He also keeps the best Pittsburgh Nut Coal, delivered to any part of the city for 9 cents per pound, used by some of the best families; none better for steam.

Also, an office on Market street, between Sixth and Seventh.

E. F. LEEZER.

VOGT & KLINK,

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS and Wholesalers in Watches, Clocks,

and fine Jewelry, at Eastern Prices, No.

22 Third street, near Market, Louisville, Kentucky.

Great care is taken in setting Diamonds in all descriptions of Jewelry, and done with dispatch.

N. B.—Watches and Jewelry repaired in a very superior manner.

\$17 w&b d&f

COUNTRY MERCHANTS

And all other purchasers of

Carpets, Mattings, Floor Oil-Cloths,

CURTAIN MATERIALS,

Lace and Muslin Curtains, &c.,

Are invited to call and examine the large and varied stock

of

C. DUVALL & CO.

(Late Bent & Duvall),

No. 537 Main st., between Second and Third,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WE have now in store one of the largest and best assortments of the above goods ever offered in any house in the West, embracing the best fabrics and lace, which we are now enabled to turn out from ten to twelve Pianos per week. We would respectfully inform our wholesale and retail purchasers under the one-prince principal guarantee a full equivalent to purchasers. We solicit an examination of our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

C. DUVALL & CO.,

Opposite Bank of Kentucky,

WE have now in store one of the largest and best assortments of the above goods ever offered in any house in the West, embracing the best fabrics and lace, which we are now enabled to turn out from ten to twelve Pianos per week. We would respectfully inform our wholesale and retail purchasers under the one-prince principal guarantee a full equivalent to purchasers. We solicit an examination of our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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